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NEW WORLD'S RAILWAY RECORD.

Success attended the effort on the York Central Railroad yesterday to heat the fast running record recently by an English train. For 371 miles of the trip, that is, from New to Rochester, the British record was easily surpassed. Some time was lost between Rochester and Buffalo. but the result on the 40 miles from New York was considerably above the English train's average.

This result was disappointing in a way to the railroad officials. They had ed to approximate seventy miles an an average of 64.22 miles per hour. The the engines made spurts of more than to add to the credit of the American road there is the fact that its engineers have to deal with peculiarities of the secured them a raise of wages, and the have to deal with peculiarities of the roadbed and grades unknown to their fellows in England.

Spook mills are about to start into full blast again, with a promise of brighter

new ahead in special record-making, then there is good cause for rejoicing in but ordinary passenger travel in the Spookland, and our only other remark United States, day in and day out, is to the light-fantasticating spectres is the both more rapid and more comfortable. Tam O'Shanterish advice to go it while

The declaration that the Harrison the Reed fences.

WHEN THE CLUBS CLOSE ON SUNDAY.

The police are going to close up the clubs on Sundays. The Union League, the Millionaires' Club, the Manhattan, all of them, down even to the Circle of between midnight Baturday and midnight Sunday, just the same as the Cherry Hill groggeries and the Park

This will be rough on the men who have lots of money to spend for thirst-slaking purposes and who will have to Tantalus torture for one whole day in every week. Of course these gentlemen cannot unbend their dignity and seek the flowing bowl through back windows and scuttles in the roof, as the arid citizen of common clay does Neither can they work the balloon-jib growler, which consists of a "duck" lowered from and raised to a roof by

means of a string. The poor, down-trodden club will feel the signs of the day very keenly, we are afraid, and if the Excise law is really and truly and cruelly enforced against them, we would not be surprised to find tengues hanging far out, waiting for the opening of the doors of the Union League at 12 P. M. Sunday.

Neither would our eyes bulge very much if our good and reformatorial friend, Teddy Roosevelt, had a position very close up to the head of the line.

While Roosevelt was letting the Union League think its bar was all right on Sundays, was he turning the organization into a stuffed club?

NOT MAPID TRANSIT.

Conspicuously displayed at the City Hall approach to the Third Avenue Elevated Railway station is a sign announcing that the trip to the Harlem River is made in thirty minutes. course, this time is quoted with reference to the express trains. It does not apply to the trips of the local trains

which are at least ten minutes slower. The putting up of this sign is prac-tically an admission that the "L" road has reached what will stand for a long time as the limit of speed for the east side trip to Harlem. Owing to better track facilities west-side expresses make almost as good time. But in neither case is real rapid transit af-forded. The demand for "fifteen min-is—Foraker utes to Harlem" remains unsatisfied. But while the Elevated roads are doing No mermaid has yet shown up as about the best they can in the matter yachting girl. of speed they fall lamentably short of their own possibilities in the matter of comfort to passengers. The yacht races. cars are old and dirty, too rany people well, are crowded into them; they lack proper raven. ventilating arrangements, and few of Paven.

dy these evils

The "L" road management is no treating New York fairly. By its negligence and false economies it is adding strength daily to the popular cry, once voiced at the polls, that real rapid transit shall be hurried on.

Though Tamsen is a good persona liberty man, he still insists that those Fourth-of-July escapers carried the principle too far.

A correspondent in "The World" asked yesterday what had become of the Morton boom for the Republican Presidential nomination. The Mortor som is all right. It is just as strong wiggled out of a caterpillar into a chrysalis. It is erawling slowly along the glass case owned by Mr. T. C. Platt. It is a curious fact of politics that most candidates have men to take care of them. Thus Cleveland was trained by Whitney in 1892, and now Morton is under the care of Platt Therefore, people who are third-term-ophobists should not be alarmed. The gentleman at Gray Gables has no one to guide him in politics, and what he is without a guide let Daniel La-mont and W. C. Whitney tell. Therefore, Mr. Morton's boom Ma

Mr. Cleveland's Boom IV. At the sam time, it must be remembered that Mr. Morton's chances are a good deal like glass beads and brass wire-things of little value that a shrewd trader taker into Darkest Africa, whence he re-turns with ivory and gold dust. Mr. Platt is a shrewd old Arab at conventions, and he seldom comes back with probably still control the delegates, and glass beads and brass wrie out to th convention.

They will be the most interesting things n politics for some months to come.

seems probable that the prosecutio confided more fully in the higher body

THE SPOOKS AUT OVER THE HARLEM.

sudden burst of joy in ghostdom. It may be thought that the spiritualistic mediums have raised the wages of their spooks, and that the folks on the shining sphere who do so much to interest and entertain us in seances and circles are happy over the new scale. Mediums best average, for a trip of 540 charge \$1 and \$2 a sitting, and it is only reasonable that the ghosts that help miles, was 63.25 miles per hour. On reasonable that the ghosts that help both the British and American roads them to peer into the future and to cure allments ranging from mumps to apper

the business. Not only are the American managers and better times for ghosts generally then there is good cause for rejoicing in

boom is strong in the East casts a mean to be in the way Tuesday, at the flection upon the strength of yacht race. Better than not meaning

> It is merely a rumor that after the returns from those primaries were in, Mr. Platt was heard softly humming quired.

"We wanted something to play with." With her new topmast all right, the

Explorer Stanley comes in good time He may have to search for Roosevelt in darkest New York.

Forty-eight years ago to-morrow Ger

man, Brice and Quay in the front rank of the "got there."

Perhaps Uncle Russell Sage thinks

"There's one more river to cross," and it's the North River. On to the bridge

Probably it was that cost which to the Valkyrie to sail into the Defender

The Mayor's flag doesn't fly over the Republican primary results. He isn't

"Lexow dodging." Practice makes perfect. But it's only in a law-suit, this time.

That "Britannia rules the wave" is mere expression of poetic license.

in welcoming the G. A. R.

He just holds on. The people did not vote that the boot-

blacks must go. It looks as if Mayor Strong's gout had

McKinley is for Foraker and Forake:

Gen. Humidity is in town for the



EDITORIAL POINTS OF VIEW.

Long-Suffering Mr. Langtry.

The announcement that Mrs. Langtry has ap-

what a dear good fellow Mr. Langtry has bee

"Baby" Helps the Boom

Now that "Baby" McKee has saved his lit

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR

Advice for Allments That May Be

Safely Treated at Home.

My nose is quite red and shiny. Will y lease print a remedy?

H. H. R.

Have your druggist prepare a mix-

ture consisting of one dram of lac sui

phur, two drams of calamine powder,

two drams of glycerine and four ouncer

I am troubled with so itching of the skin be

Try carbolic salve. Apply it as re-

. . .

My little boy is troubled with blotches co

ing out on his skin; they seem to itch intensely

You may find a very good remedy in

the aromatic syrup of rhubarb, Give

him one teaspoonful every three hours

I am twenty years of age and troubled with I am twenty years on age and somethy.

M. E. M.

Take five grains of gray powder

bed-time and a good dose of villacabras

I have pains in the atomach after eating

creatine after each meal. You should

also avoid haste in eating and masti-

. . .

I suffer with cheumatism; it affects my ankle

Please publish a remedy L. M. H. You may find a good remedy in sali-

A CHESS TERM.

"Your move next."

When pury morning milds the sky

To down once more of thee,

Glow to the sun's bright car-

The lark springs upward as he sings

The supshine of thy gaze.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

cate your food thoroughly.

water before breakfast the next morn

Please print a remedy.

What shall I take?

Mrs. C. Harlem

knees. Will you please

To the Editor

plied for a divorce puts people to

all these years.-Atlanta Journal

OUR WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

A woman who had been carefully building

he figure of a friend, then in Washington, in

The squirrel was in it, but dead.

idioms of every part of the country. These are the well-to-do prosperous part of the commu

story suddenly looked up and ass



DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES. Indiscretion of the Duchess" No from Hope's Novel-London Is "Shopgirl" Crasy.

me corner of the room. She gave a cry of sur-prise, and the apparition vanished. She wrote immediately to her friend telling the inci-dent. The next day she received a letter from Washington assists. All rumors notwithstanding, John Drew's new play by Anthony Hope and Sent. The heat day she received a letter from Washington saving. "A queer thing has just happened to me. I was sitting in my room crying, when I distinctly heard you call my name." The two letters had crossed one an-Edward Rose is not a dramatization of Hope's novel, "The Indiscreton of the Duchess." This will settle a question that appears to have been disturbing other in transit. Here is another. A mar who has a flying squirrel keeps it in a cago several speculative minds, probably owing to the enormous success of "The Prisoner of Zenda." The new Hopebug hangs in the cage in which the squirra A bug hangs in the cage in which the squirral frequently crawis and hides. He came in the other afternoon and observed that the squirrel had crawled into the hag. Going to a closet, he was actonished to see the squirrel lesping from shelf to shelf. He tried to catch it, culling it by name. It continually studed him life went back to the cage expecting to find the door open. It was shut. Completely puzzled, he opened the door and took down the har. Rose play is a comedy written around the character of a young American, who falls in love with a pretty English girlwhich is rather original, as it reverses the received order of things. There is another fellow in love with this girl, and the contest between the two for the tled, he opened the door and took down the beg. affections of the maiden well supply the "heart interest." The new play is not a dramatization of any book. It should This month witnesses the annual parade of the be particularly interesting for the reason me comers, as it passes through Twenty-third that it is the first play Anthony Hope street and Broadway. At no other season Ace has ever attempted. His collaborateur, he observant citizen have such a chance to look Edward Rose, has shown what he can the people of other towns. For in whatever do in the way of almost faultless dradirection their feet may tend the path thither leads through the town. Within the distance of Zenda." city block one may catch the accents and

John Drew will not open his engage-

mensely popular, but their popularity rests upon a solid basis of tradition.

New York will undoubtedly go "Shop Girl' cray. London has succumbed to the fire this George Edwarder's buriesque, and even the English provinces have caught the fewer. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency of the fire that the fewer. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A private letter just received says: "We have had a Shop Girl' consistency for which he is famous, three favor. A province of the colon of the province and the private letter favor. A private favor. A private

Miss Elsie de Wolfe has returned from Empire stock company in Boston, playing her old parts. Miss de Wolfe says nothing about Worth gowns, but as she attaches considerable importance to her sartorial accessories, it is thought that she has brought back some sparklers with her. Unlike a good many actresses who look as uncomfortable as the proverbial hen with the penknife when they don their unaccustomed clothes. Miss de Wolfe can wear a swell gown as though she didn't know it was swell.

though she didn't know it was swell.

A. S. Kingsley, who had engaged as leading tenor with the Bostonians for the coming season, has been suffering from appendicitis. On Monday his physicians found that an operation was necessary, and Mr. Kingsley was taken to the Post Graduate Hospital, where the operation was successfully performed. He is still in a critical condition. doubtedly receive the recognition it de-

"How can actresses," writes a young woman who signs herself "Birdle S." "afford to buy clothes like Agnes Booth and Cora Tanner and Alice Fischer wear at the Academy of Music." Such gowns must eat up all their profits. Who suggests the deagns for auch dresses." Ah, Birdle, you want to know too much. You are anxious to acquire secrets that should be locked in managerial bosoms. But as managerial bosoms are not locked very tightly nowadays, you shall be told that the actresses you mention are met half-way in the matter of their gown expenditure. The designs for the dresses come from Paris. Clever dressmakers buy the models in the French metropolis during the Summer. So there you are, Birdle. The dress question is a serious one nowadays. It causes many actresses sleepless nights. But it is of vital importance. Alice Fischer's hideous sleeves and Agnes Booth's iridescent satin will be remembered when the lines they speak have gone into oblivion.

It was whispered about the Rialto yesterday that owing to his serious illness Mansfield has disbanded his company, as he will have no use for his people for some time to come. As he has an expensive salary list, this looks as though Mansfield were tempering his extravagance with a dash of economy.

Daniel Frohman is in Chicago arranging for rehearsals of his new Carton play called "The Home Secretary," with which his stock company will open their season at the Lyceum Theatre in November. He comes back to New York Saturday. Mr. Frohman also has a new comedy by Finero, which is to be produced in London next week.

Did He Linger Longert "Don't you find it rather lonely here." asked holly, "with mobody to talk to?" "Yes." she replied, "and it's getting worse

A VACHT RACE REPORTED IN BRIEF.





Taking in her sheets.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

To the Editor: matic construction in "The Prisoner of trides and taking advantage of little things." said the fat sporting man, "I may mention that the other day when I was undecided what horse

which we have seed the little who can defed to easily bienes from the minimum and maintain and m

I praise thee thou art young and wise Thy wealth is vast, they lands are wide, (I swore to win her for my bride;) (I met her wand ring in the wood) Thy name is famous in the land, (I caught her by the lily band;) Thou hast a prudent heart and cold. (She trembled-then my lips were bold;) Thou hast the lead where'er thou be, (She turned her glorious eves on me!) Yet, were thy fortune thrice divine I would not change my fate for thine.

-The Sketch. KNOCKDOWN INFORMATION.



My good man, where is Union Square?"



"Two blocks that way, then



The second street up."

tance from the top of the shoulder out Here is a beautiful costume made of white diagona, cloth, striped with blue, fashloned by running lace on straps of ribbon. The sleeves are slipped well river. It has a single-breasted semi-



or closed, and a delightful touch of color is given by the vest of pink ben-galine, edged on either side with a jabot of creamy lace, and finished with small buttons of old paste.

These for Brenkfast. Corn oysters are good to serve with

seem to find in their society. European wor would be almost ashamed not only to speak a lovely country, but certain things ought to be thoroughly modified. URANIUS.

Only the Superstitious Believe in Immortality.

that is owing to early tuition.

S. R. THORNE.

Improved Bookkeeping.

course! They could came specially pre

Prot. Maragliano's Consumption

Cure.

M. E. H., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

To the Editor: "Gray" is surprised that "T. A. Bellows" should refer to a verse in Matthew in support the theory of immortality, and well he may b surprised. If the Bible is to be believed by reading verses 22, 22 and 24 of chapter III. of Gene ree of life, eat and live forever. Is not that to prove that there is no immortality sufficient to prove that there is no immortantly the being in one of the wheel. I will for asn' Ponder on the above three verses and to say that I am acquainted with three has then tell me is man immortal. St. Paul mays: some girls that ride the wheel. INOGENE. then tell me is man immortal. St. Paul mays:
"God only has immortality, which no man can
approach unto." I think that is authority sum-

To the Editor:



fitting coat that can be worn either open lets are adjusted, the straps of ribron being placed just where the shoulder straps of an evening bodice would der straps of an evening bodice would have gone three or four years ago. The lace of the epaulets thus hang over the bared round of the shoulders and soften the effect charmingly.

Tomato Catsup.

A superior catsup, one that was used in a restaurant and made famous. Is as follows: One bushel of tomatoes, one gallon of vinegar, one ounce of whole cloves, one ounce of white mustard seed,

fluid in which they should be the charred portions should be rubbed off every day with a card or a cloth and the loose threads clipped with small scissors. Wicks should not be used until they are very short, but should be changed frequently. An old wick becomes tightened and the webbing is no longer loose enough to draw the

Chimneys should not be washed, but should be cleaned every day with a cloth wet in alcohol. This will keep them shining and brilliant. Shader should be deep enough to keep the light from striking through the clear

Tork. Besides this I am very badly impressed at seeing them quite often firting while on duty. nothing more natural than men enjoying the so-ciety of women. But in this case policemen on duty ought to look after their business and leave "GOOD W girls alone. Perhaps the greater part of blame is on the women's side. I cannot understand why women, even of middle class, are so fond noticemen, and what immense pleasure they even to accost a policeman for information. Our women and girls in Europe have more self-rehave an excellent impression of America; it

to settle the question. There maybe a few superstitious people who may think different, but





pepper and sait to tasts. Boll down the tomatoes, strain through a colander, then add vinegar, mustard and cloves, boll again five minutes and add the pepper and salt, boiling five minutes more; then bottle and seal. Care of Lamps. Burners need a monthly boiling if they are to give the clear, steady light which well-regulated households desire. Vinegar, with a little sait sprinkled in it, boiled. Wicks should never be cut, but

"GOOD WILL" Perhaps This Is Prophetic.

To the Editor: The cueen of the ocean! She's the pride of our hearts,

The crack English yacht "Twill make our hearts gled So here's for three cheers

For our swift cup defender, And for plucky Valkyris-Well, ten minutes to land her. Pretty Girls, but No Handsome Men

on Bikes. To the Editor: ats, you may find that there is no immortality wheel. I wish to goodness that nonser for man. God drove the man out of the garden come to an end of girls being homely that ride lest he should put forth his hand and take of the a bicycle. To tail the truth, I have as yet seen

> there being no pretty girls on the wheel, I wish to say that I am acquainted with three hand-Is He Sure of It?

> no nice looking man on a bicycle, and as to

In reading the letter from J. G. Hunter about "After death-nothing." I would like to know from the poor creature if he is cure and positive of what he is speaking about.

Why Excursion Steamers Are So Reckless.

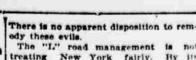
If the Editor:

I find bitter complaints about some of the excursion boats and steam yachts getting in the
way of the Defender and Valkyrie III. Allow me
to explain this, for it is very simple: About 15
per cent. of the masters of these boats have
never been on board of a sailing vessel, and
don't know any more about them than an Arabborn in the desert of Sahara. It is simple
ignorance on their part. They would never
think of gotting in the way of an international
race if they knew how important the least derace if they knew how important the least de lay, like that caused by swash of a stuamer in light winds or the changing of the course, in to the boats.

"The Evening World" of last Saturday con-tained an article on Prof. Maragliano's new A Characteristic British Kick. remely for tubercolosis. I wish to say for the To the Editor:

benefit of your readers that a few days previous. We, well-bred Effiglish gentlemen, protest to the appearance of the above article I had against that spirit of boorish, intolerant and una selegraphic communication from Prof. Maragliano, and as a result a small quantity of anti-tubercoline has been sent me, and as soon as it Americans may see themselves as others see arrives I propose to inoculate with it one of them. We would instance the treatment of that arrives I propose to inoculate with it one of my patients affected with tubercolosis. Let me loyal gentleman, Sir Roderick Cameron, insulted add that the remedy is not new, inasmuch as it has been experimented with for three years in the climes of Geneva previous to being made public. Frof. Maracilatio is well known both on the Continent and in America as a worker of no mean merit in the field of medicine. He presided over the last International Medical Congress held in Reme, and at the subsequent meeting of that body in London he made known

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WATCH THE BOOMS.

out something of value in his sack. The primary returns show that he will he will be entirely able to take the

Spooks are making merry in the Annexed District. They have been seen there lately in one, twos, threes, dozens round the cemeteries and stalking along the highways. Several police men have seen some of them, and all the reports come from sources that make them startling and cerie, with the aid of flesh-creeping affidavits. of the ghosts have been heard holding mournful conversaziones in sepuichres and one man says he saw 100 of then dancing a breakdown on tombetones in

seventy miles to the sixty minutes, and dicitis should share in the rewards of If the spooks' walking delegate has

> they're young! The Yorktown's captain says he didn't

of rose water. Apply at bed-time, being in the way. It's easy, too.

on Yachtsman John Bull. as required.

Scott and the American Army took

Commissioner Brookfield does not look

the light of his countenance is all the "L" road needs.

head on.

in 'em.

Louisville has uses for all its Colonels

Well, we're at you again to-day, Dun-

In the case of Mrs. Fleming, the Grand Jury rushed in where the Coro-ner's jury couldn't see the evidence. It

graveyard. We have no idea what caused this

to be in the way is making sure of not

Defender ought to put a new top-piece

Platt seems in a fair way to join Gor ing.

upon the Platt victories as in the line of pure pensin and three grains of pan-

cylate of soda. Take ten grains in water every three hours. building!

Platt has got past counting terms.

The demy blussoms on the heath-So would my soul grow warm beansth

> In flittering ecstany . So would I climb on love's swift wings To heaven that leads to thee.

Living Pictures. ISAAC MILHAUSER

This is the picture of a New York po liceman who recently saved a boy from drowning, and whose brave act will un-

serves from the Police Board. TIMELY JOKES. Retribution! Bring on the rope, while roars a shout

Take a tablet composed of two grains The villain's muffed a fir Useless Trouble. Ethelberta (in runaway carriage) Oh Tor

et us jump-quick.

Tom (leisurely)- Twould only be trouble for

othing. We shall be thrown out in a minute.

She's Back. The Summer girl comes back to town, A symphony to tan; She now can wear a low-cut gown,

And see a real live man.

Artist-I painted this picture, sir, to keep walf from the door. Dealer tafter inspecting its-Well, hang it he knob where the wolf can see it -Tit-Bita. The Decision Went.

A Pictorial Success.

There in the dust, foot-sore and weary,

all argue, but she won't reason.

the will be a success in politica"

"What or you mean?

-Philadelphia Record

rish in the very sight of humo Mut the umpire refused to reverse n -- Rockland Tribune. Why She'll Succeed. woman." said Blaggins, disconsolately

" she will never be a logical candidate."

replied his wife, secenely, "is why



every minute."-Washington Star.





Manoeuvring.

How would it be if book-keeping books wer made in the style of scrap-books, type-written slips or pages to be pasted in (for the saving of pared for the purpose, paste at the corners or edges slike what is used on envelopes), and with headings, "Mdse." "Bills Payable," "Dr." headings, "Midse." Bills Faratill be nest ness, but also more of exactness and uniformity and several could attend to the same book with out any disarrangement of work

